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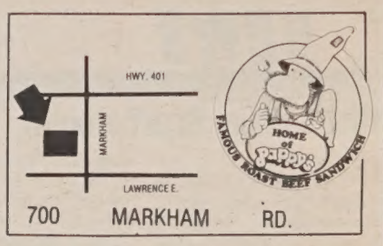
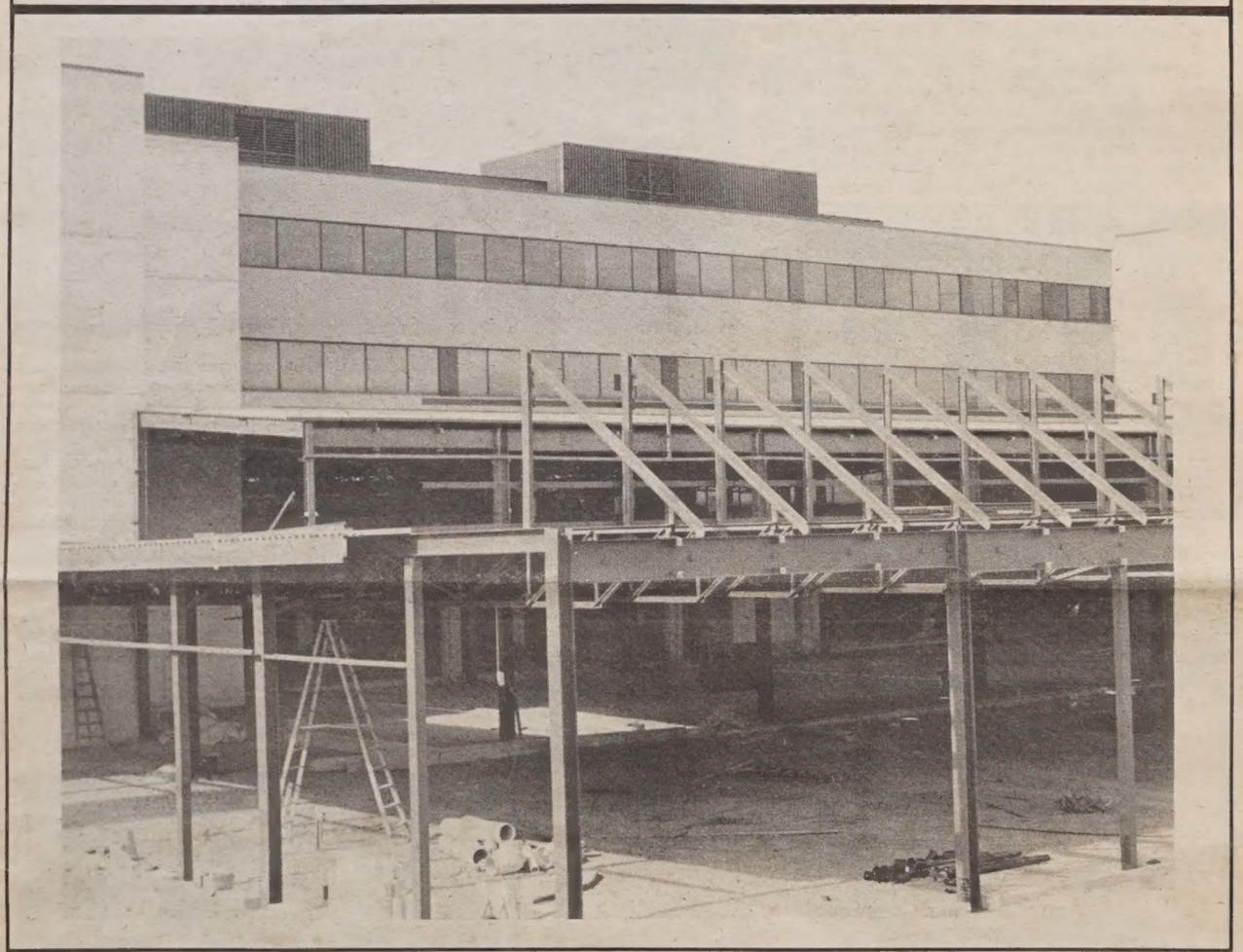
Balcony Square

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE, U. OF T.

VOL. X, NO. 6 - OCTOBER 20, 1981





B.S. Photo: John Fox

Library under construction (as if you didn't know).

First In A Series Of Articles On The Library

NO LABS THIS YEAR

by Maria Melioumis

Due to delays in the construction of the library, Physics and Astronomy disciplines have been left without permanent laboratories and tutorials for this academic session. Professors of these disciplines have not been given definite dates as to the start or completion of Phase II of the construction - that is, reconstruction of S-5 and S-6 into Physics and Astronomy laboratories. These two disciplines do not expect to move in to their new laboratories until May of 1982.

Astronomy tutorials are being held in S-151. The room has been made available all day Thursday and various times during other weekdays. Despite the fact that more tutorials are being offered this year than last, all astronomy students have been accomodated. Efforts are being made to increase the number of tutorial sections offered to alleviate the problem of crowding and decrease numbers to an optimal 25 persons per tutorial. Astronomy students have not been greatly inconvenienced by this arrangement because most practical work is done in the College's observatory. Professor Dyer has said that, "the main disruption has been at the organizational level".

The problem has been more acute for the Physics Department. Physics students have both laboratories and tutorials to attend and the laboratories, unlike Astronomy, are essential. This session, one physics lab will be in S-135 which is a physical chemistry lab. Professor John Dove has agreed to move the physical chemistry students to another room. The other lab is on S-4 at the end of the S-wing, near the bookstore.

This "laboratory" is a hallway with 20 work benches, 1 blackboard at one end and a newly build wall at the other end. The wall is to prevent theft or vandalism of the expensive physic equipment. At present, long air track apparatus is chained to each work bench. As more equipment is required for other experiments, it will be brought in and chained to the benches. Much of the physics apparatus is stored in Professor Quick's office due to lack of space.

This year certain experiments will not be performed because the temporary labs are not large enough. Free fall experiments and Boyle's Law experiments need a large wall with a height of 15 feet or more. Also, certain optics experiments will not be performed because there is no darkroom this year for the students. Professor Corben said that having a good library is absolutely essential and it is worth the inconvenience being experienced.

news

Globe Visits Scarborough

BY Eric Cohen

"It is in Egypt's interest to maintain the Sinai agreement." This sentiment was expressed by Norman Webster, an editor and journalist for the Globe and Mail, in response to a question about the future of the Middle East after the assassination of Anwar Sadat. He was at Scarborough College on October 14 for a question and answer period sponsored by the Political Science Association.

Webster pointed out that Egypt never gained any ground through four wars with Israel, but they are regaining the Sinae through peace. He also spoke about the proposed AWAC sale to Saudi Arabia, saying that Saudi Arabia is very unstable and the government was almost overthrown not too long ago. Webster felt that Sadat's death would hurt the AWAC sale, but some American politicans have decided to support it because they now feel that the U.S. needs a larger presence in the area.

Students and Professor Taras talk to Norman Webster.

Photo: Eric Cohen

Webster has spent most of the last three years in London and spoke about the political situation there. He feels that "Mrs. Thatcher is digging herself a very big hole" with her tough economic policies and she will have trouble getting out of it in time for the next election. He said that right now the newly formed Social Democratic Party in coalition with the Liberal Party has the support to win an election, but they don't have the machinery needed or the policies set out and they have a lot of work to do.

On the local scene, he feels that Premier Davis will run for the leadership of the federal Conservative Party if the opportunity arises and he feels sure he can win. Otherwise he will stay for another provincial election. Concerning the constitution, he said that when the Prime Minister sends it to London, they will probably approve it quickly, as the British will see it as a request from the Parliament of Canada, not just a colony, and they don't have time to waste on it.

Webster was questioned about government spending on universities and while he admitted that he wasn't an authority on the subject, he replied that students should have to pay a fair share of the costs, but tuition shouldn't rise faster than inflation. He also said that students should realize that they are "no longer the favoured generation they had been" and people don't consider post-secondary education with the importance they did in the past.

The meeting was attended by both students and professors and was evidently enjoyed as the discussion continued into the hallway after the meeting had ended.

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Congratulations to the new SCSC members

1st year reps - *Casey Campbell*
Suzanne Campbell
Tony Peixoto
Bob Williams

2nd year rep - *Jeff Deverett*

3rd year rep - *Loretta Uhl*

4th year rep - *Kelly Mansell*

Vice-President - *Kalvin Sealy*

We would also like to thank all those people who assisted or participated in the election as poll clerks, scrutineers, candidates, and ballot counters.

SCSC

SCSC

Events Oct. 20-Nov. 3

Thurs. 22 - SCSC Meeting no. 6
7:00 pm Council Chambers
All are welcome!

Mon. 26 - Guest Lecturer
Homer Thompson
Architecture as a medium of Public Relations at the time of Alexander the Great
4 pm TV Studio 1

Fri. 30 - SCSC presents the CFNY Comedy Bowl
Tickets available in R-3042 beginning Mon. 26 from 9-5

Lockers are still available by the R-wing Snack Bar. Each locker is $6.00 and they can be purchased in SCSC, R-3042 from 9-5.

The SCSC Info-line is now working. Call 284-3331 to hear about the upcoming events at Scarborough College.

Come and visit the new lounge area in the SCSC office R- 3042. We're now open from 9am - 9 pm. Come, relax and meet some of your council representatives.

Remember! Canada's Energy is Mindpower.

R-3042 SCSC 284-3135

editorial

GUEST EDITORIAL:

An Open Letter:

Dear Mr. Trudeau,

Presently I am a student attending my first year at the University of Toronto.

I was one of the students who participated in the Synergy '81, the Suncor Inc. Symposium on Energy.

You and several provinical premiers sent some letters of congratulation to the students at the Symposium. I would like to point out a few highlights from the letter, beginning with yourself:

"Because of our rapidly diminishing supply f conventional fuel, the high cost of importation, and the social and environmental effects of further exploration and development of our fuel resources, the Federal government is deeply committed to the search for alternate sources of energy."

Prime Minister P.E. Trudeau

"The Symposium will further enhance you interest and provide you with *incentive to pursue the most worthwhile goal of making Canada* aware of its global responsibilities towards reaching practical and equitable solutions to the energy crisis."

Mr. Ed Scheyer, Governor General of Canada

*"I am sure that if you decide to make a career...*you will find that *your efforts will be rewarded."*

Mr. Marc Lalonde, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources

"You are among those of our generation of tomorrow whose promise and potential are *the hope of Canada, in whose hands will rest its destiny*; and because you are, I look forward with confidence."

Mr. William G. Davis, Premier of Ontario

"...we are pleased to honour the efforts of those young students who are searching for avant-garde solutions to the number one problem of the '80s."

Mr. Rene Levesque, Premier of Quebec

"Tomorrow's quality of life will depend upon the efforts, enterprise, and initiative of young scientists such as yourselves; your continuing *pursuit of excellence* will contribute in a substantial way to maintainig the *tradition of progress and accomplishment by many generations of Canadians."*

Mr. Peter Lougheed, Premier of Alberta

"There is no doubt that through your work, *each of you is contributing to Canada's future,* and *we will all be the beneficiaries.* We appreciate very much what you are doing, and look with interest to your ongoing work."

Mr. Sterling Lyon, Premier of Manitoba

"There are no easy answers but *it is my hope and expectation* that people like yourselves will some day show us a way to assure secure long term energy supplies."

"It will be new techniques developed by your generation for conservation and production of energy that will allow us to continue to meet the needs of households and industries."

Mr. Allan Blakeney, Premier of Saskatchewan

*"Our youthful scientists are certainly Canada's hope for the future...*I hope you will carry your enthusiasm and thirst for new knowledge with you into the challenging years ahead. I wish each of you success in achieving your personal goals. In doing so, I am sure you will *make important contributions to our country's future."*

Mr. John M. Buchanan, Premier of Nova Scotia

"...you will be depended on to break new ground in our drive towards energy self-sufficiency."

Mr. A. Brian Peckford, Premier of Newfoundland and Labrador

"Your interest will help Canada to reach that goal and ensure that it is *maintained in the years to come."***Mr. Richard Hatfield, Premier of New Brunswick**

"Your work in this field *holds considerable promise for the future of this country.* I trust that you will do you utmost to *live up to the great confidence that has been placed in you."*

Mr. Arthur C. Eggleton, Mayor of the City of Toronto

My intention in these quotes is to point out the fact that our future is Canada's future, but now I point out (as in notices by University of Toront, Students' Administrative Council, and the Canadian Federation of Students) things that could happen. Particularly to U of T:

A $1.5 BILLION cut from education (part of the EPF) would be disastrous. The key to the future of Canada would fall into a pot of molten metal, melting down to the point of no recouperation.

This might cause

(1) a loss of revenue of $100 million a year

-closing and reduction of suburban campuses, health service, housing service, library services

-fewer professors and classes

-overcrowding

-tuition of $3,000 or more, 300% of what it was this year

I am afraid that the future of students seems to be dipping behind the horizon, and it is safe to say that many students will not have the financial resources to continue their education. This is a shame.

To all of this I present to you three basic questions:

(I) Why Education?

(11) What will be done to remedy the problem?

(111) What will become of our education if the $1.5 billion cutback comes into effect?

I thank you for your time, and await your reply.

Sincerely,

Peoro Alvarez,

Student, University of Toronto

B.S. Graphic courtesy of the S.C.S.U.

Balcony Square

Editor: Shona Nicholson

News Editor: Maria Melioumis

Entertainment Editor: Maylin K. Chow

Sports Editor: John Fox

Production Assistants: John Kerr, Dave Corless, Hugh McLean, Jim Rogers, Kelly Mansell, Cathy Gapp

The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the publisher, the Scarborough College Students' Council (SCSC), or the Editor. **Balcony Square** *is published every Tuesday.*

Any submission for publication or inquiries should be directed to: the Editor, **Balcony Square**, *Room H213-C. The telephone number for advertising or information is 284-3147.*

I would like to make a correction to the letter from Mr. Mark Stewart (*Balcony Square*, Oct. 7, 1981). In that letter, Mr. Stewart stated that I, the "present speaker of council is not a student of the college". This is incorrect. I am, in fact, a presently registered student of Scarborough College. Perhaps Mr. Stewart should check his facts before he attempts to write such letters.

Thank-you for your time,

George Nutter,

SCSC Speaker.

HEALTH PLAN FOR CAMERA EQUIPMENT

by Steve Brown

It's great to have a camera, but not so great to have one that needs repair. Out of warranty camera repairs usually start at about twelve dollars and the sky is the limit. Alittle bit of care now will prevent a big headache (and wallet-ache) later.

Even though most cameras are designed to take a certain amount of abuse, one must keep in mind that cameras are precision opto-mechanical instruments. To work properly, a camera must be perfectly adjusted and aligned, and must run flawlessly smoothly. Any deviation from this can cause a major sacrifice in performance.

It is of primary importance to keep photographic equipment free from sand, dust, grit, crumbs, etc. Even a small amount of sand in the controls will give them a rough and uneven feeling. In addition, the rate of wear is significantly increased. Foreign particles quickly scratch deeply into plastic and glass lenses, making them valueless.

The presence of salt, direct or suspended in the air, will corrode the machined metal parts on and in a camera. If you use a camera near the sea, be sure to wipe the exterior with a damp cloth to remove any residue.

Also be sure to keep camera equipment away from television sets, speakers, and any other sources of strong magnetic fields. Should something become magnetized (or in some cases, de-magnetized) things will definitely not run smoothly.

Since sweat etches glass (slowly), keep fingerprints off all lens surfaces. This includes the viewfinder! If someone touches your lens, wipe it with a piece of lens paper. Wipe the lens lightly, with the paper crumpled or folded, in a circular motion. Do not use eyeglass lens cleaner! It may dissolve the cement that holds your lenses in place.

Temperature extremes are a no-no for cameras. Glove compartments get hot enough in the summer (above 50°C) to soften plastics (Anathema to Canons). What is worse, the camera's lubricant might run. Conversely, excessive cold (below 0°C) may even damage the electronic displays of some cameras. Besides, most battery-dependent cameras become inoperative at low temperatures. Try to keep your camera close to your body when taking winter shots. If you have just come in from the cold, don't put your camera on a radiator. Its lenses aren't Pyrex and may crack.

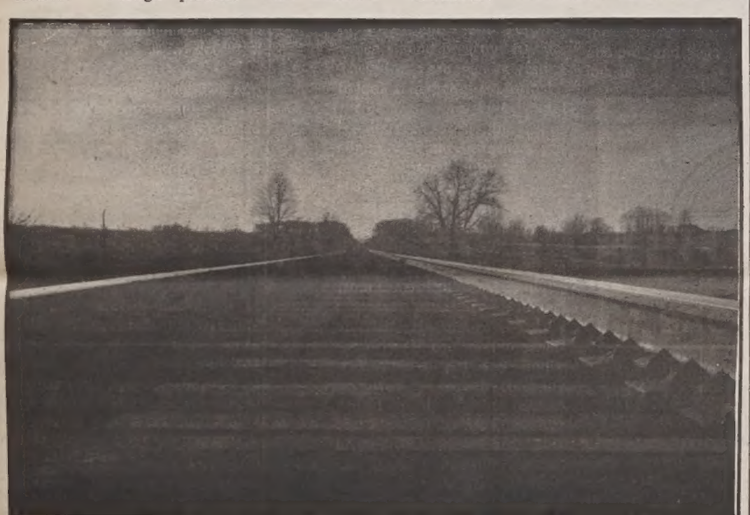
If you won't be using your camera for awhile, remove the batteries. That way, if they leak, the corrosion won't be in the camera. Also, make sure that the shutter is not cocked, and the self-timer is not set. This removes the tension on all the springs.

Above all, don't bang, bash, smash, or bump your camera, unless you want to risk (a) breaking the lens, or (b) dislocating something inside.

If you suspect that something is wrong with your camera, ie. the mirror is locked, the film doesn't wind, first check the instruction booklet for unjamming procedures. If that is to no avail, do not attempt to repair anything yourself. Bring the camera to a qualified, competent repair technician.

Heeding these common sense, simple precautions will ensure that your Pony, Pentax or Polaroid will serve as well as possible.

Steve Brown is the manager of the SCSC Darkroom. Members of the college are welcome to visit him in his office S204-D (in the radio station) if they have any questions or comments about this series of articles, or about the Photography Club.



THE GALLERY

Photo by: Calum Ewing
Camera: Yashica FX-2
Lens: Yashica DSB 50mm f/1.9
Film: Kodak Plus-X Pan

YUKON JACK ATTACK #3.
The Bear Bite.
Squeeze the juice of a quartered lime over ice. Throw in 1½ ounces of Yukon Jack, top it up with cola and you'll have trapped the Bear Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.
Yukon Jack
The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.
Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

How We're Spending Your $$$

E.C. Grinstead

Question: What does Student Council do with the compulsary $19.00 incidental fee I give them?

Answer: - operate the duplicating service including Photocopying (8 cents per copy), banners announcing upcoming events, Gestetner machines which produce tickets, forms, stencil reproductions of original documents and also the duplicating machine in the Meeting Place. Staffing includes a manager at $60.00 per week and 15-20 staff at $3.50 per hour.

- operate the pinball room. We don't own the machines, simply provide the space and reap 50 per cent of the take. Estimated take for 1981-82 **$19,500**. Managers salary $25.00 per week.

- operate Uncle Duke's Pub with a full-time manager and 30 staff and approximately $3.50 per hour.

- employ two full-time office staff including a bookeeper and administrative assistant.

- operate CJS Radio including a manager at $60.00 per week, a technical director at $25.00 per week, a music director at $10.00 per week and over 40 volunteer disc jockeys.

- run the typing room for any students letters, essays, lab reports, problem sets, etc.

- own and operate a typesetting machine which is used in the making of the Balcony Square but is open for business to all students for making of posters, mailings, advertisements, etc. with a manager at $35.00 per week.

- provide the Sexual Education Center which offers confidential guidance and advice to students, from students, including 10-15 volunteers and at co-ordinator at $20.00 per week.

- hold special events such as Comedy Nights, Dances with disc jockeys or live bands ($800.00 to $1200.00) which entails such costs as clean-up and security, bouncers, bartenders and as you may have heard...occassional damage costs. The Budget estimate on special events is a deficit of $12,500.

- fund the Scarborough Fair (annual anthology of prose, verse and the graphic arts) produced for and by students.

- operate a darkroom with a manager at $20.00 per week.

- help fund the Student Orientation and Assistance Program, S.O.A.P., who are all volunteers.

For a detailed breakdown of figures, any student is welcome to come into Student Council and ask for a copy of our operating budget. Salaries of Council employees are hardly one of our major expenses. Honoraria for SCSC members could total over $8,000.00 alone. There are auditing fees, computer, typewriter, and typesetter leases, etcetera. Appauled? Questions? Come on in.

4 MONTHS ENDED AUGUST 31, 1981.
Cash on hand in bank 3,558.60
TOTAL EXPENSES 18,118.42.

Expenses include a new 6,500 fridge in the pub, fixed costs, leased payments, salaries, some roam-a-round expenses, handbook costs, radio operating expenses and lots of minor goodies like $60.00 in corn that went rotten due to rain during our cornroast and $17.60 in float posters that attracted only one person to Homecoming '81.

P.S. I just picked up the first installment of student fees from the Comptrollers Office two weeks ago. This is equivalent to 60 per cent of total fees payable to SCSC. It was from the U of T and the amount was $42,519.30. $30,000 of this is now on short term deposit at 18.5 per cent.

SAC'S SUMMER EMPLOYMENT SURVEY 1981

During the last half of October of this year, the Students' Administrative Council will be mailing out 6,000 questionnaires to the full-time undergraduate students at the University of Toronto. The survey will give SAC information on how students get jobs, what kind of employment they get and how well it pays.

"This kind of information will help us in counselling students on how to find summer employment", says Kathleen Crook, SAC's External Commissioner.

Crook also stated that SAC needs every response it can get to keep the survey results statistically valid. If you get a questionnaire in the mail, just fill it out and drop it off at any of the boxes that will be set up around the campus - in college, faculty and library lobbies, or at the SAC office at 12 Hart House Circle in the Old Observatory.

Congregation of the Gods

By Zeus was there a party on Friday, October 16 in the cafeteria! From all over the empire came the citizens to SAGA's (Scarberian Affiliated Greek Association) toga party.

Although the affair looked as it was initially about to drift across the Styx to Hades, the number of Venuses and Admonisii (not to mention Medussas and Minotaurs) rapidly increased as the evening progressed.

By 11 pm the festivities were in full swing as everyone had their chance to flash hairy legs and naked shoulders to the beat of *Side Two* (no not a Greek chorus, but a real live band!), and to the sounds of the disc jockey, Dave Payne.

To cool down, there was a nectar fountain of rye, gin and beer at a nominal fee and for those in need of warming up, there was kissing booth be found amidst the melange.

In the overall, everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves and for those of you who missed it, was a night to be seen!

ARCHITECTURE AS A MEDIUM OF PUBLIC RELATIONS AT THE TIME OF ALEXANDER THE GREAT

A husband-and-wife team of archaeologists will visit Scarborough College, University of Toronto, on October 26 and 27, courtesy of a bequest from the F.C. Snider family to the University of Toronto.

Homer A. Thompson and his wife, Dorothy Burr Thompson, worked together for many years on excavations at the Agora of Athens, business centre of the ancient city. While at Scarborough College, Professor Thompson will speak on "Architecture as a Medium of Public Relations at the Time of Alexander the Great" at 4 p.m. Monday October 26 in TV Studio 1. Professor Thompson was an active member of the field staff of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens since the beginning of the Agora excavations in 1931. He served for 20 years as field director of excavations at the Agora site, working there with his wife until his retirement in 1971.

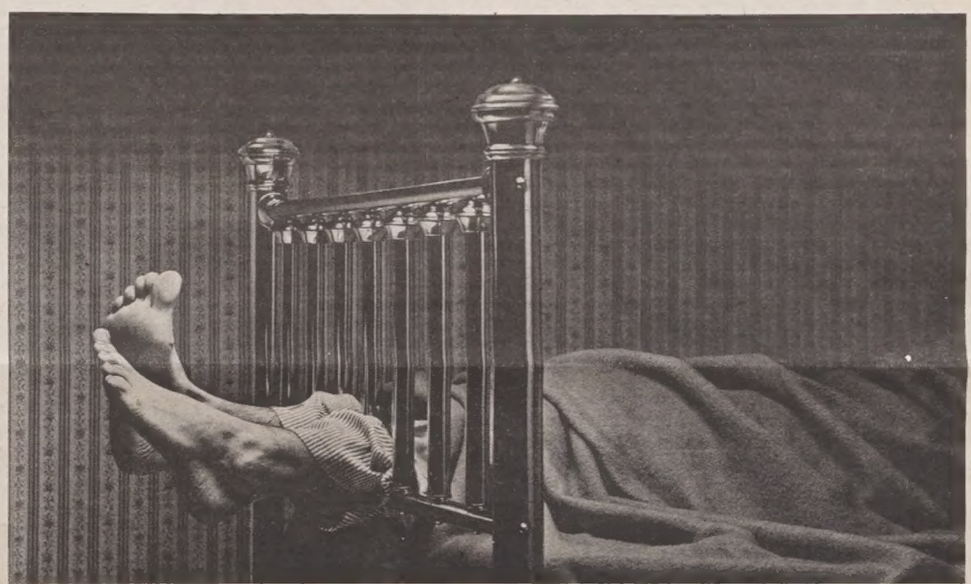
Since then, he has been appointed to the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey, and was recently made an honorary member of the Athenian Academy, a distinction few people outside Greece have achieved.

Professor Thompson has been described by one of his former students as a delightful lecturer who knows the buildings of the ancient Greek world from the foundations, one might say, and in his hands they are reconstructed so that audiences are led to see what he sees.

He comes to Scarborough College after completing a tour as western lecturer for the Classical Association of Canada.

THE SCSC INFO-LINE IS NOW IN OPERATION.

DIAL 284-3331 TO HEAR ABOUT UPCOMING COLLEGE EVENTS.



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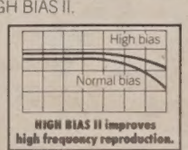

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So trust your next recording to new Memorex. In HIGH BIAS II, normal bias MRX I or METAL IV.

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A highly biased opinion, that is.

NOW MORE THAN EVER WE ASK: IS IT LIVE, OR IS IT MEMOREX

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General Council Meets In Scarborough

By Casey Campbell

Thursday, October 15 - Every year the U of T General Council conducts one of its sessions in either Erindale or Scarborough College. This year it was Scarborough's turn.

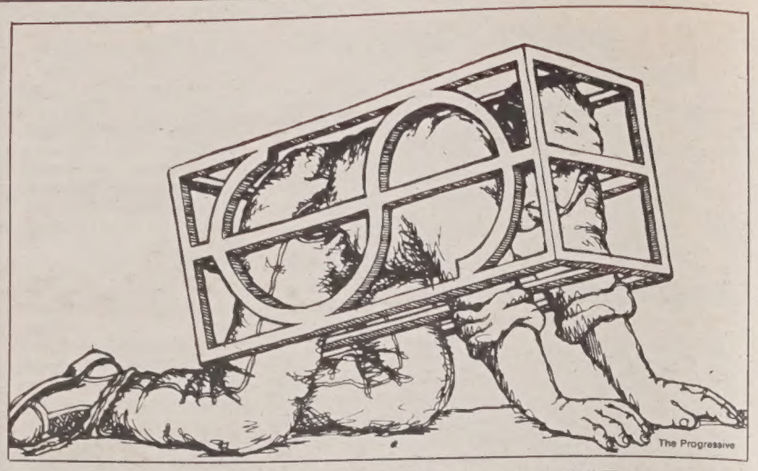
After a few minutes of preliminary formalities, the councillors focused upon the main issue before them, namely whether or not to approve a $11.9 million loan to UTLAS (University of Toronto Library Automation System). Although this may not seem to be an issue of vital concern initially, the stormy debate that followed was very indicative of the importance of this decision.

UTLAS is a computerised information and cataloguing system that is essential for the university's massive library system's survival. In the specific case of Scarborough College, this system provides cataloguing data for 75% of the library's books instantly, whereas it would otherwise require a manuel search of a number of giant catalogue files, such as the U of T general catalogue file of the Library of Congress files. If the library would have to look for this information manually, the time needed for such a search can barely be imagined.

From here the matter becomes somewhat intricate. The UTLAS system has grown to be the second largest of its kind in North America and as such it has gained a number of customers outside the university. A problem has arisen in that the system has become over-subscribed as the users of UTLAS have grown and so there is a need to modernize and expand the service. The new equipment is already bought, but presently there is no where to put it; so a five year loan has been requested to rent further space for expansion. Should the service not expand, it would be faced with a number of disatisfied customers whose payments form a basis of the system's viability. Therefore the council held the future of UTLAS in its hands at this meeting.

On the other side of the coin there is a strong argument against approval of such a loan led by Professor Smith. He pointed out that the speed with which this was being driven through council (so that the space for expansion could be rented before someone else did) was ill-conceived. The millions of dollars in question were not just loose change. These funds could very well be used to pay for upkeep and maintenance of the university. Of special interest to students, he pointed out how this money could stave off tuition increases in the years to come.

Nonetheless general council eventually did approve the loan although generally displeased with the haste with which it had to be done and adjourned until the next meeting, November 19.



Young Parliamentarians At U of T Denounce EPF

TORONTO (CUP) Campus and youth wings of each of the three major political parties have been swift to denounce the federal government's proposed cutbacks in Established Programmes Financing (EPF).

The programme provides federal funds for post-secondary education, social services and health care. The amount paid to the provinces this year was about $14 billion. This amount is expected to be cut by about $2 billion within the next two years.

The Progressive Conservative Youth Federation (PCYF) recently placed ads in most university and college newspapers across the country. The ads criticized the Liberals' proposed EPF cutbacks.

Tony Clement, president of the University of Toronto's Progressive Conservative Club, said that the party's current campaign is "not a recruitment drive but a move to educate students." He added that the part plans a door-to-door canvas in residences about the EPF cutbacks.

According to Clement, the Ontario government has not yet decided its policy on cutbacks. He believes that the University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council (SAC) and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) are premature in criticizing Queen's Park.

"We do not always toe the senior party's line," Clement said. "We differ on student aid. The P.C. Youth is in favour of a review of the programme."

Mary Jane McIntyre, president of the Ontario New Liberals, the youth wing of the Liberal party, said that the Tory ads were "all a matter of politics". She agreed that the ads were effective but added that the next federal election was too far away for the campaign to have a significant impact on the government.

McIntyre said that she does not agree with the EPF cutback proposals. "Juse because I am a Liberal doesn't mean that I agree with the proposal," she stated.

According to McIntyre, the Liberal caucus is not solidly behind the decision to cut back. "There is a feeling in caucus that these cuts can't be made."

"We have been unable to get any information from (Finance Minister) Allan MacEachen," McIntyre said.

She said that groups of Young Liberals will be meeting with John Roberts, Minister of State for Science and Technology, to attempt to get cabinet to change its mind on the cutbacks. She addid that the Ontario New Liberals executive has sent a telegram to Ottawa asking that the cutbacks not be made.

Glen Silver, presidesnt of the U of T New Democrats, claims that his party was the first to raise the issue of EPF cutbacks.

"We prepared literature on the subject for the Spadina by-election," he said. The by-election occurred in August.

The NSP cannot afford such a high profile campaign as the Tories, according to Silver. "We are on a budget of $6,000 per year while they work with $600,000."

Barb Taylor, chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students, criticized the Progressive Conservative Youth Federation's campaign against EPF cutbacks as hypocritical.

"How can they criticize the federal government and yet endorse the provincial government?" asked Taylor.

Kathleen Crook, external commissioner with the University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council, echoes these sentiments. "We are also focussing on the province. If the cutbacks occur, Bette (Education Minister Bette Stephenson) and Bill (Premier William Davis) will not make up the difference," she said.

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feature

Take A Bite

By Maylin Chow

Since I have frequently visited the Big Apple (I studied dance with the Alvin Ailey Company) I would like to introduce you to the most entertaining capital city in my opinion. In order to clarify myself right at the start, I must tell you that New York City is comprised of many districts or boroughs like our own Metropolitan Toronto. The core of the Big Apple is the island of Manhattan where all of the best sites and places to see are located. I end up going back to New York at least once a year and quite frankly I am not quite sure what exactly draws me back to that crazy yet irresistable city.

New York is a city that NEVER sleeps! While many other cities (I won't mention specifics) roll up their sidewalks at night, the Big Apple is just beginning to roar. There is never a dull moment in New York for there is so much to see and do even if you have lived there all your life. The ever-present aura of excitement and magic surrounding the core of the Big Apple is very real indeed as many of the students who are going to New York will feel. I envy those lucky individuals who are going to taste - perhaps for the first time - of that delicious APPLE.

Why is New York city nicknamed the "Big Apple"? I was informed by natives of N.Y.C. that the term "Big Apple*" signified that you had made it to the Big Time. In the old days, a jazz musician who was booked into New York knew he had made it to the "top of the heap". (borrowed from the tune "New York, New York")

I also recommend the Tavern on the Green restaurant located at the South-west end of the park. This restaurant had a diverse menu which includes everything from hamburgers to fine gourmet cuisine. The view is incredible.

For those interested in Art a must-see is the Metropolitan Museum of Art located at 82nd Street on Fifth Avenue. With over 200 galleries, it is the Louvre of North America. The Frick Collection is an exhibition of valuable collections and Old Masters in a small but luxurious home at 1 East 70th Street. The Whitney Museum at Madison Avenue and 75th exhibits modern American art while the Guggenheim Museum on Fifth Avenue between 88th and 89th Streets has a respectable collection of abstract and avant-garde contemporary art.

In lower Manhattan I suggest a prowl around the financial district where you will find the infamous Wall Street. The World Trade Center is truly amazing. I do suggest going to the top of the twin towers where the "Windows of the World" restaurants are located. From there you have a breathtaking view of the entire city. Of course, another must-see is the New York Stock Exchange and also the Statue of Liberty. The torch tower has been closed off for many years due to structural damage but she is still one very beautiful lady. Areas to visit are: Chinatown, Little Italy, Sotto and the Bowery. My personal favourite is Greenwich Village which hosts a potpourri of all types of artisans. Greenwich Village has several cafes, coffee cellars, and shops to putter through. You can really feel the pulse of life and art in this place. At the edge of the village is Washington Square Park where Fifth Avenue starts. On a Sunday you may witness any number of impromptu performances: jugglers, mimes, musicians - anything goes!

The people on the tour will be staying right across from the Lincoln Center which is located at Broadway and 65th Street. The Lincoln Center is a wonderful complex composed of five buildings which house the following: the Metropolitan Opera House, the Avery Fisher Hall, the New York State Theater, the Library and Museum of the Performing Arts, Vivian Beaumont Theatre, Alice Tully Hall, and the Julliard School.

Central Park is right beside the Lincoln Center. Here, there is just about everything for everyone but since there is too much to list I will make a few suggestions. Take a carriage ride through the park. The rides are offered from the south-east corner of the park right near the Park Plaza Hotel. the United Nations, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Bloomingdale's, Macy's and of course the Empire State Building.

If you only have a few hours to spend, take a walk down Fifth Avenue in the Midtown area. Most major shops are situated on this street including Saks Fifth Avenue. Wander east to the prestigious Park Avenue. Strangely enough I also recommend going into the Waldorf-Astoria to look at the public washrooms - I mean it! In the midtown area visit: the Pan Am building, the Chrysler building,

B.S. Photo: John Fox

King Kong was here.

At the intersection of Broadway and 42nd Street is Times Square which is the hub of activity for theatre. All around here are the famous Broadway theatres where the best plays in United States are shown. The neon lights at nighttime are enough to electrify your soul into some kind of frenzy. This is the district of exciting hustle and bustle. You may end up eating at a Deli right beside the table where Ann Miller or Mickey Rooney is munching out.

One more place to go is the Rockefeller Center of Fifth Avenue between 47th and 51st Streets. This complex of buildings, which is connected by a concourse of shops and restaurants, includes the RCA building. More often than not you will see the most diverse collection of huge black limousines around outside of this complex.

There are so many slices to this "Apple" that it is hard to compact the visual assault that one will encounter in New York City. To end, I would like to say that the downtown core of Manhattan is a place where one would have to spend quite a length of time at in order to fully capture the spirit that is the "Big Apple". The best way to see the city is by foot but since time may be a factor you may wish to catch a cab so I'll give you a tip: the cabs with the "Taxi" light on are unoccupied. One other thing: Do you know what is worse than raining cats and dogs? Hailing Taxis.

B.S. Photo: John Fox

The Brooklyn and Manhatten bridges spanning the East River.

U Of T Says No To Policy Of Hiring Canadians Only

TORONTO (CUP) The University of Toronto's principals, deans and directors have been given the go-ahead to act in defiance of government regulations when advertising vacant teaching positions.

In an October 7 memorandum, U of T vice-president and provost David Strangway permitted U of T advertising to ignore recently laid-down federal Employment and Immigration regulations that require all ads for academic positions to contain the words "Only Canadians and landed immigrants need apply". Claiming that many journals won't accept advertisements that contain restrictions based on nationality, the memorandum suggests there should be no limitations on who may respond to the ads.

The new regulations, announced in July by federal Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy, make it more difficult to justify the hiring of foreign academics. Ads discouraging applications by foreigners are intended by Employment and Immigration Canada to force universities to consider Canadian applicants before entertaining applications from anyone else. Every Canadian candidate must be rejected on the basis of a real lack of qualifications before any foreign academics can be considered.

However, if no Canadian is found suitable to fill a position, the university must provide Employment and Immigration Canada with evidence of recruitment activity before it can obtain permission to hire foreign academics.

The evidence required includes: a statement from the president of the university outlining the situation, copies of ads, proof of a minimum of one-month interval between publication of the ads and closing of the competition, curriculum vitae of the applicants, and detailed selection committee reports on rejected Canadian candidates.

U of T president James Ham has vigorously objected to these last two requirements as a violation of the privacy of the individual applicants.

George Davidson, consultant of labour market planning for Employment and Immigration Canada, says, however, there is now "a question as to whether the resume and selection committee reports will be required". The concern over keeping such documents confidential is "quite legitimate", he says, and Employment and Immigration is now working on "some other method" for obtaining the information.

The new rules for advertising academic positions, says Davidson, have been set down in response to a "haphazard" type of advertising carried out by universities over the past 25 years. For example, he said, the rule of the one-month interval between an ad's publication and the close of competition will eliminate the practice of some universities who publish an ad for a teaching vacancy and fill it in a week.

The procedures--described by one professor as a "bureaucratic nightmare"--will slow down things a little but "not to any great extent", says Davidson. The extra red tape universities will have to cut through to hire foreign academics will prolong the process by a maximum of six months, he said. This slowdown in hiring procedure will only encourage early planning by the universities, urging them to act immediately on a resignation.

Concern that the new regulations will have a damaging effect on the standard of scholarship at Canadian universities is widespread. While endorsing the University of Toronto policy of making a concerted effort to recruit Canadians and landed immigrants to the staff of the university, Arts and Science Dean Arthur Kruger says, "We still have to pick the best person for the job." This country will "suffer badly if we deviate from this principle," he said. "Young Canadians should be taught by the best scholars."

With the foreign and perhaps more illustrious candidates for Canadian academic positions effectively barred from competition, there is a possibility teaching standards may fall as Canadians of lesser academic distinction, but still possessing minimum qualifications are hired to teach, says professor Harvey Dyck, president of the University of Toronto faculty association. Though these people might possess the minimum qualifications, they certainly won't "add lustre" to the institution, he said.

The U of T is one of several Canadian universities which will be "most damaged" by the new regulations, adds Kruger. He said any major research university automatically operates in an international market competing for a share of the world's talent.

The U of T may find itself facing a "brain drain out and no opportunity to bring people in."

University administrators have reacted to the new regulations with something akin to hurt. U of T president Ham in a letter dated September 10 to Axworthy wrote, "I am saddened by the lack of trust in the integrity of the appointments procedures of our univsersities that I conclude lies at the bottom of this matter."

According to Strangway, the author of the memorandum permitting U of T advertisements to disregard one of the new government regulations, the new rules have been established to improve a situation that needs no improving. The U of T, he says, has a clean record of hiring Canadians above foreign academics when highly qualified Canadian candidates exist. "If there is a good Canadian of high standards, that's the person we want," he said.

The question of university autonomy is also raised by the new government regulations. Describing the government's reaching into the inner workings of the university as "repugnant", Dyck says the new regulations reveal a "distrust of the institution to manage its own affairs" and puts university autonomy at risk.

OFS TO PROTEST CUTS

TORONTO (CUP) The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has slated October 29 as a day of protest against threatened plans by the federal government to cut grants to the provinces by two billion dollars a year.

If the federal government follows through with the cuts, students can expect "much higher tuition fees" and massive cutbacks, OFS Information Officer Wally Brooker predicted September 27.

Brooker said funding reductions might mean some post-secondary institutions would be closed and others would suffer substantial reductions in library and other services.

"We expect that the provincial government's tuition hike announcement in December or January may possibly be a lot higher than some people expect," Brooker said.

"Both sides (the federal and provincial governments) are trying to pass the buck. Students should not fall for one government's arguments over another's," he said. The current issue "is to stop the federal government from making the cutbacks."

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entertainment

RECORDS, RADIO & REVIEWS

By Bill Smith

ROUGH TRADE: *(for those who think young)* (True North TN48)

For anyone who liked or loved *Avoid Freud*, Rough Trade's previous success, *(for those who think young)* could be one of the year's best records. Whatever your levels of likeability, you'll like this new release better.

There isn't really all that much of a departure from the first album. A few of the songs sound similar to those on *Avoid Freud*, but the majority of them are fresh, colourful, and of course, very erotically crooned by Carole Pope. Picks for honours here go to the title track, "Blood Lust", "Baptism of Fire" and "All Touch", which should be a top 10 hit. These songs are even interesting to look at in their titled forms!

(for those who think young) is a deserved success, the sort of album that has influences impressed upon future rock superstars. ★★★½

BILLY THORPE: *Stimulation* (Pasha/Epic FZ 37499)

If anything, this third release from Australia's Thorpe provides a departure for him as an artist. His first two records, *Children Of The Sun* (an album which never got any notice because its record company folded shortly after its release) and *21st Century Man*, revolves around futuristic themes. This one goes it straight, concentrating one side on hard rock and the other on rock/reggae.

The hard rock side is just crackin' with ear-lifting tunes like "Rock Until You Drop" and "Just The Way I Like It."

But this reggae/rock business is getting exasperating. Granted only one cut, the title cut, would really only bring one close to nausea, but the whole idea of rock/reggae has been slaughtered, with nothing left of true reggae on rock albums except the thumpy beat.

When the Chipmunks do Bob Marley's "Is This Love" or "No Woman No Cry" that will be the day I truly rebel. For now, inner rebellion will suffice. ★★½

CAROLYN MAS: *Modern Dreams* (Mercury SRM1-4022)

What was once a pleasant start has now, with Mas third release, staggered to a sputter. Carolyne Mas' debut album was my choice for best album of 1979, and I still listen to it today with enjoyment. Her second release, *Hold On*, was mostly boring but had two good cuts and held promise for albums to come.

Modern Dreams is at the other end of the scale. There is no punch evident, and not a single track is worth mentioning. Instead of vim and vigor we have lifelessness and self-satisfaction, two characteristics deplorable in an album. ★

Let us now digress to the world of the overlooked: Indie singles. You can find these records in most of the record store around town, but hearing them on the major stations is another story.

"Wind Him Up", Saga (Maze) - this should be the real breakthrough single for them. It's a bit different from what they usually do, but hooks abound, and Saga fans should love it.

"Chinese Graffiti", Blue Peter (AWOL) - first single for the group's own label is awfully repetitious, but grows on you with repeated listenings, much due to Paul Humphreys' always hypnotic vocals.

"Jealous Girl", The Extras (Ready) - why this hasn't been picked up by the majors is totally beyond me. This record has everything going for it. Yet BB Gabor may just make a hit of it himself (a new 45 for him).

"Shake Some Action", The Shakers (Warpt) - another good single filled with hooks. Many people are already high on this one, so it may hit yet.

"Jail Bait", Slander (North Shore) - punk rock is dead, why bother with this junk.

"I Got A Line", Rick Dodson (Marigold) - perhaps a bit tedious, but this song snatches your ears at first note. It's quite a change for Rick after a few good soft singles.

"I Need A Nurse", Mendelson Joe (Boot) - the always humourous Mr. Joe could get himself some airplay on this. It's very light and wry, something uncommon for him.

"Ridin' Into The Night", Steve Blimkie (Ready) - this one never sets fire, which is disappointing. Vocals tend to be on the annoying side.

"I've Been Away", PBM (Freedom) - this one hits all boards except country. Studio band has come up with a funky, jazzy feel which should work without problem. Listen for this one.

"The Rapper", Santers (Ready) - old Donnie Iris song merits several listens. Different from the old version by Jaggerz, given the hard rock treatment; well done.

The Scarborough College Drama Department will be producing GYROSCOPE, A PLAY BY JAMES REANEY, at 8 p.m. from October 28-31, in Television Studio 1--Scarborough College. For reservations call the SOAP desk, or 284-3204.

ADMISSION FREE

N.B. Latecomers will not be seated, must claim reservations by 7:45 p.m.

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TOP 20 ALBUMS

LW	TW	TITLE/Artist, Label
1	1	THE FRIENDS OF MR. CAIRO/Jon And Vangelis, Polygram
2	2	STICK FIGURE NEIGHBOURHOOD/Spoons, Ready
6	3	DURAN DURAN/Duran Duran, Capitol
3	4	HEAVY METAL - MOVIE SOUNDTRACK/Various Artist, WEA
8	5	SHOT DOWN IN FLAMES/Santers, Ready
13	6	IN A PLACE LIKE THIS/Payola$, A&M
9	7	THE DESERTERS/The Deserters, Capitol
11	8	MAGNETIC FIELDS/Jean-Michel Jarre, Polygram
4	9	THIRSTY EARS/Powder Blues, Capitol
10	10	SIMPLICITY/Tim Curry, A&M
5	11	FROM THE TEA ROOMS OF MARS.../Landscape, RCA
14	12	BEAUTY AND THE BEAT/The Go-Gos, A&M
15	13	GREATEST HITS/Plastic Bertrand, Attic
7	14	VISAGE (E.P.)/Visage, Polygram
17	15	WANNA BE A STAR/Chilliwack, A&M
18	16	JUMPIN' JIVE/Joe Jackson, A&M
-	17	COMPASS POINT/Desmond Dekker, Attic
-	18	ONLY A LAD/Oingo Boingo, A&M
-	19	SKAREGGAE/Ernie Smith, Boot
16	20	TATTOO YOU/Rolling Stones, WEA

EXTRAS

RAGE IN EDEN/Ultravox, Capitol
PRIVATE EYES/Hall & Oates, RCA

TOP 15 CUTS

LW	TW	TITLE/Artist, Label
1	1	THE FRIENDS OF MR. CAIRO/Jon And Vangelis, Polygram
4	2	MY GIRL (Gone Gone Gone)/Chilliwack, A&M
3	3	START ME UP/Rolling Stones, WEA
9	4	GIRLS ON FILM/Duran Duran, Capitol
5	5	IN THE MOOD/Wildroot Orchestra, Attic
12	6	SHOCK TREATMENT/Richard O'Brien, WEA½
2	7	CONVENTIONAL BELIEFS/Spoons, Ready
8	8	MAGNETIC FIELDS (Part 2)/Jean-Michel Jarre, Polygram
11	9	SIMPLICITY/Tim Curry, A&M
7	10	JOY RIDIN'/Powder Blues, Capitol
-	11	DANCING MASTER/John Entwhistle, WEA
-	12	DEAD RINGER FOR LOVE/Meat Loaf with Cher, CBS
6	13	THIRSTY EARS/Powder Blues, Capitol
14	14	BACK TO SCHOOL/Jon And Vangelis, Polygram
15	15	DESTROYER/Kinks, Capitol

EXTRAS

WOMEN AROUND THE WORLD AT WORK/Martha & The Muffins, Polygram
POINTS OF RESISTANCE/Santers, Ready
HOLDING OUT MY LOVE TO YOU/Max Romeo, Boot
TONITE/The Go-Gos, A&M

NOTEABLE NEW MUSIC

MICHAEL SCHENKER GROUP/MSG
BAD MANNERS/Bad Manners
DOWNCHILD BLUES BAND/Hey Hey Little Girl (45)
EXILE/Heart And Soul (45)
SAGA/Wind Him Up (45)

sports

AAAAAG!!!!

by Paul Burke

Scarborough blew it! Simply put, the Scarborough College Soccer 'A' team gave Erindale one point. In a contest that was supposed to be another stage in the continued rivalry between the two suburban colleges, Scarborough could only garner a 1-1 tie.

Tuesday the 13th was a beautiful day to play soccer. after the 2-0 beating that Scarborough suffered in the season opener at Erindale, they were rather eager to atone for the loss. This time Erindale was on our turf! Scarborough also seemed to have caught them short as they were missing four of their regular starters.

But, alas, Scarborough only had ten able-bodied men so the coach, in a magnanimous move, decided to proffer himself to battle.

In three years of soccer, this was by far the weakest team Erindale has fielded against Scarborough. Consequently, Scarborough proceeded to run roughshod over them for the whole game. If only they could have put the ball in the net mor e often. The defence played solid, heads-up ball but everyone left their scoring shoes at home on this day. The forwards repeatedly perforated a porous Erindale defence but came up empty.

It was left to striker Eddie Murray to score an easy goal (a delicate lob) off a one-on-one situation with an uninitiated Erindale netminder.

Usually players of the calibre of Dennis Dillon and Kevin James can turn mere half-chances into goals, but there will be days when absolutely nothing will go in. Certain facets of the attack sputtered all evening. There were continued flubs and miscues that should not be seen on a Scarborough 'A' team with any consistency, but the luxury of substitution was not there on this disappointing afternoon.

The second half went basically as the first with Scarborough always pressing, but it was to no avail. With victory seeming imminent, Scarborough slacked off. Erindale make a desperate thrust down the left side and forced a corner on the right side. Off the corner, a miscue by a Scarborough defender resulted in him handling the ball. Erindale scored off the ensuing penalty kick.

It was a bitter disappointment and set-back for Scarborough. The mood in Erindale's camp was one of jubilation, but for Scarborough, it was as if they had been defeated.

If Scarborough had scored on one-quarter of their chances, a very conservative estimate would have them winning by 3-1.

Next Friday, Oct. 23, Scarborough takes its act to St. Michael's College for a pivotal game. Scarborough is one of the front-runners at this stage, and the attitude of the players will make them do well.

Heads up Scarborough!.

Special Mention: to Hans Mueller and Andy Gregorio for outstanding performances

Note: speedy recovery to Kevin James who twisted his ankle badly in the game

'B' team news: Trinity failed to show on Wednesday the 14th for their game. The 'B' team remains undefeated!

Typical Scarberian forward pass.

Scarborough Takes the Inaugural Team Tennis Tournament

Friday, October 2 - the opening round of the tournament was held at the Sports Centre downtown. The round-robin format pitted Scarborough teams against St. George teams in single set contests. Scarborough entered all three divisions, Chris Easton and Rob Novorlouski in the 'A' division. Dan March and Chris Smith in the 'B' division and Brian Tobin and Arthur Wolf comprised the 'C' division entry.

Scarborough clobbered St. Mikes in three straight sets; 'A' - 6-4; 'B' - 6-1; and 'C' - 6-5. The Scarberian side also downed Medicine in three straight: 'A' - 6-4; 'B' - 6-1; and 'C' - 6-2. Scarborough's only loss was to Dentistry 'C' - 2-6. The 'A' team managed a 4-2 win (limited time game) and the 'B' team won convincingly 6-2. The 8 win, 1 loss record put Scarborough in first place entring Monday's final.

Monday, October 5 - a strong Victoria College squad was set to face Scarborough in the finals, which were a best "two out of three" sets match. The 'A' squad members, Easton and Novorlouski, won two straight: 6-0, and 6-3. March and Smith of the 'B' entry had a harder time of it losing 4-6 in the opening match before regaining form 6-2 and 6-1 over Vic 'B'. Tobin and Wolf started the contest with a 6-3 win only to lose vigor: 5-7 and 5-7 to drop the 'C' title to Vic.

Scarborough was declared the champion of the inaugural interfaculty team tennis competition.

Highlights of the tournament

- Tobin cleverly hitting an underhand serve to catch St. Mike's off guard in their tight opening match

- Novorlousky breaking the frame of one racquet and the strings of another, all within a matter of ten minutes in the final

- Easton risking his spare racquet to Novorlousky in the final

- March & Smith coming from a one set deficit and winning their final match, ultimately clinching the championship

- Wolf, finding out about this tournament in the first place

- Wolf, finding out about this tournament in the first place, as well as calmly weathering some tough matches

OCTOBER 30th

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SCSC

Interfac Schedule For Week of October 19-23

Monday October 19
Soccer: Scar B vs Dents 4:15pm Downtown FCN
Wednesday October 21
Hockey: Scar A vs Erindale 9:00pm Varsity Arena
Thursday October 22
Basketball: Scar A vs Vic A 7:30 pm Downtown E1
Basketball: Scar B vs For A 8:00pm Downtown W4
Hockey: Scar B vs New a 9:00pm Varsity arena
Friday October 23
Soccer: Scar A vs St. Mikes 4:15pm Downtown FCN
Football: Scar vs Eng 4:15pm Downtown BCE

Scarborough Drills Dents

Friday, October 16 - the Scarborough football team downed the Dentists 15-13 in an action packed thriller in the valley. The tightly played contest ran right down to the wire in the forth quarter.

The slow starting Scarberian squad were down 7-0 at the end of the first half. The third quarter opened with a 12 play 100 yard drive by Scarborough for a major. Scarborough's second TD was registered minutes later but the field goal attempt failed. Miscellaneous points were gained off the toe of the Scarborough place kicker.

In the final frame the Dentists pulled a shifty move by blocking a punt. The resulting drive gained the Dents a TD to leave the score at 15-13. In a dramatic last ditch effort the Dents tried for a two point conversion, but were stopped short by a fast-moving Scarberian defence.

Outstanding for Scarborough were wide receiver Steve Howllet who ran a 40 yard reverse for a major and Glenn Christoff on defense. Head coach, Russ Henderson also pointed out the performances of Shard McKee and Wendle Schlumbler.

The Marroons record stands at 2 and 1 going into Friday's game against the Engineers. The game will be played on the Hart House field at 4:15 pm.

B.S. Photo: Hugh McLean

Dents prepare to suffer the crushing attack of the Scarberian defence.

THE INTERMURAL GAME OF THE WEEK

Zacklies II Crush AACSA In Season Opener

BY John Fox

Thurs. Oct. 15—the intermural co-ed volleyball schedule opened in the gym pitting Zacklies II against the Afro-Asian Caribbean Students' Association (AACSA) team in a best of three series. In a closer contest than the score would indicate, the Zacklies II squad took a three game sweep 15-1, 15-13, and 15-10.

The second game of the series was the most exciting. The two teams exchanged serves point by point with neither team gaining more than three points ahead of the other. With the score tied at 13 a line call againt AACSA gave Zacklies II the advantage. The serve was rallied and an overenthusiastic AACSA player put the ball high and out giving the deciding game to Zacklies.

In the third game, AACSA came on strong taking an early lead on the slow-starting Zacklies. But, the Zacklies squad once again became motivated and took five straight serves to close the match.

Zacklies II is a team returning this year with few changes from last year. Captain Chris Bellefeuille told *Balcony Square* that he feels that the new Zacklies squad will be a contender this year. Strong performances came from linemates Bill "I like me" Kerr and Carolyn "I'd rather play soccer" Crowe. Great net performances also came from Diana Helby and chief set Shelly Brothers.

The AACSA team demonstrated the need for just a bit more practice as many easy returns were missed, and balls fell unobstructed between as many as three AACSA players. Captain Arthur Demramba regularly instructed his team to "call for the ball". The AACSA team shows great potential with the quality players: Altaf "Spike" Sarangi and Parmadas "Airboure" Bhagwadin. The women on AACSA also play a mean game of volleyball. Zita Keshwah, Sandra Plummer and Joann Manswell each demonstrated great potential. Patrick "Koach" Rupnarain leads the AACSA team with an 0 and 3 record.

B.S. Photo: John Fox

Altaf Sarangi of AACSA spikes the ball for point.

Ice Hockey Is Coming!

By Casey Campbell

In their opening exhibition game of this season, the Varsity Blue's had their first chance to test out their new lineup against the Concordia Stingers this past Friday, Oct. 16. Unfortunately for the glorious article that was being prepared for their victory, they lost 6-3. For what veteren team members themselves described as the worst Blue's game in memory, it should be realized that the team has undergone some dramatic changed from last year.

There is a new coach, Bill Purcell, who is still sorting out his team although there remain only a few cuts to be made. The team has also lost a number of last year's players whose experience will be sorely missed.

That is not to say though that we'll be seeing a weak team this year. In fact quite to the contrary there are a number of first rate rookies who are all vying for positions on the team. Among them are four Scarborough players, Richard Garneau (defence), Scott Medhurst (defence), D.J. Meloff (defence) and Joe Pelino (defence). Scarborough also has another representative in the form of center, Tony Corallo who played last year as well.

With their season opener coming up this weekend in the U of T Tournament on Friday, October 23rd at 6 p.m. and Saturday, October 24th at 6:30 p.m. at Varsity Arena, the team has the chance to avenge its initial loss and would welcome any support Scarborough College could make to its winning cause.

for your information

DEAR "Print this in your pape or one night when it's dark anc gloomy and everyone's asleep, I'll sneak into my house and kill my family", we can not print your cartoon without some subtle changes done to it first. The cartoon violates the CUP principles of non-sexist, non-racist copy that we as CUP members ascribe to. Sorry about that. Tony, if you're behind this - I oughta nok yer block off!
-The Editor.

HAVE A CAMERA? JOIN THE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB!
Improve your picture taking and learn to develop. For details see Steve in the Photo-lab S204D(in the Radio Station)

The Rec. Centre Is Open

MONDAY through FRIDAY:
9:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. (locker areas close at 10 p.m.)
SATURDAY: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. (locker areas close at 1:30 p.m.) September 5 - October 10.
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (locker areas close at 4:30 p.m.) Starts October 17.
SUNDAY: 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. commencing Sunday, October 18th. (Locker areas close at 8:30 p.m.)

CJS-RADIO WANTS TO HELP

Cultural and Academic Clubs - if you have something you want announced CJS-Radio will do it free. See us at S-204 and ask about a PSA.

Attention all clubs and college groups:

Do you have an event that needs advertising? **Balcony Square** will give you free space in its *for your information* section. Just leave a written note of when your event takes place, where, at what time, and if there is a charge in the **Balcony Square** office, H-213C, 1 to 2 weeks before your event. Or call 284-3147.

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE HEALTH SERVICE
Room S-304 284-32-53-3303
Hrs. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m..
Physicians (daily) from 10 a.m. to 11:15 p.m.
from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.
(No appointment needed)
Psychiatrists - Monday thru Friday
(Please call for appointement)

SEPT. 28 - OCT. 23, Photographs by Roy Kiyooka on display in The Gallery.

Book Sale

Of the Friends of the Library, Trinity College, Seeley Hall. Wednesday, October 21, 7-10 pm (admission $.50; refreshments) & Thursday, October 22, 11am-9pm & Friday, October 23, 11am-3pm (free admission).
For further information, call 978-2651.

A Tribute to Eugene Ysaye

On the 50th anniversary of his death. A lecture - Recital by Maurice Solway, Violinist, The only Canadian pupil of Ysaye. Program includes world premier of a film of Ysaye and extracts from his Six Sonatas for Violin Alone, Sunday afternoon, October 25, 1981 at 3:00 pm. Concert Hall - Royal Conservatory of Music, 273 Bloor Street West. Tickets $4.00 - Students $2.00, sold at The Internation Music Sales, 210 Bloor Street West and at the door. For further information call 489-0526.

THE GALLERY
SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY of TORONTO

1981-82

September 1 – 18
STUDENT SHOW
(selected work from the summer session)

September 21 – 25
DRAWINGS BY BLIND PEOPLE

September 28 – October 23
ROY KIYOOKA
(photography)

October 26 – November 13
KIM ANDREWS
(painting)

November 16 – December 4
LIZ PARKINSON
(prints)

January 4 – 22
PIERRE COUPEY
(drawing)

January 25 – February 12
ARTIFACTS FROM THE R.O.M.

February 22 – March 12
ARLENE BERMAN
(mixed media)

March 15 – April 12
IAN CARR-HARRIS
(sculpture)

April 5 – 23
ANNUAL JURIED STUDENT SHOW

SUMMER 1982

July 5 – 23
GUY NOKES
(painting)

July 26 – August 13
WIESLAWA PIKULA-SICKLE
(sculpture)

Gallery Hours: Mon – Thurs 9–7 Fri 9 – 5 Sun 2 – 5.

YOUR BLOOD

In The Meeting Place

Wed. Oct. 28
10-4pm

Thurs. Oct. 29
10-4pm

SO VITAL...
BE A BLOOD DONOR